# WOOD ALGOHOL DID IT

Death of the Man on the Choctaw Is Explained.

NAME WAS FRANCE

Took the Stuff as Medicine-Was a Guthrie Mechanic,

Suthrie. O. T., March 6.-It transpires that the man who died at Okiahoma City last Saturday from the supposed effects of poison was Frank McDaniel France, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James France, worthy and respected citizens of Guthrie. The funeral occurred this afternoon from the family residence. The deceased, who was 43 years of age, was a plasterer and lather who had resided in this city for a number of years, Recently he went to Oklahoma City, where he obtained work on one of the buildings being erected there. Friday afternoon, while on duty, he was not feeling well, and with another workman, found an unlabelled bottle of alcohol in the new building, and, supposing it to be the genuine, barmiess article, each one took a drink, France thinking it would make him feel better. No bad results stemed to come from it. Saturday morning France returned to work. He was still not feeling well, and as there was some alcohol left in the bottle, he thought that another drink would brace

Having taken the second drink, France goon felt the effects and honting up his employer informed him that he was not feeling well and would quit work and go to Okarehe. He started out afoot and alone along the railroad track. The farther he went the more severe were his pains from the effects of the poisoning. although it is supposed he did not know, even at the last, that the bottle contained weed alcohol, used in making abeliac.

Down the railroad a distance from the city, France met a party of section men, and in conversation with them told them how sick he was becoming. He passed on and in a few minutes the party heard a call for help. In looking around they saw France throw up his hands and fail. The hurried toward him, but he was dead when they reached him. The remains were taken back to Oklahoma City and the relatives in that city and here were notified. In investigating the cause of his death the bottle that had contained the wood alcohol was found and the mys. tery solved.

Frank France was unmarried. He was well known here among contractors and in all laboring circles, having worked at some time with nearly every man in his lines, in the city. He was always considered a good workman and well liked by aintances. He resided with his parents on Logan avenue and has several brothers in this vicinity, all respected and well known people.

The workman who drank the wood alcohel with France is reported to have been in a very serious condition in Oklahoma City all during Sanday and yester

#### IN A TOM FERGUSON VEIN is a Minnesota Editor's Roast in Behalf of the Boeys.

T. March 5 - The a Tom Ferguson, reproduced in the Sunday of his county, recalls an editorial by Hon. J. Adam Bede, in his January "Budget," published at Pine City, Montana, on the South African war of conquest which shows how prone people are overhook the evils closest at hand, Mr. SANTA FE'S END OF THE JOB Bede's article, under the caption "Who Lawrence, Kansas, Contractors to Is Civilized?" Is as follows: in the 250 years since the first Dutch

ment in South Africa, there is no record of an insurrection of Boers against their own government. They are lawabilling and contented, with an almost scriptural regard for purents, elders, and land we have killed two presidents several governors, carrupted many legislatures, had the bloodiest war of all history to get rid of slavery, still burn and torture a pegro now and then, and many of cur foremost men of the present century-Burr, Hamilton, Clay, Randolph, Jackson, Benton and others-have engag. among the Boers-and they disposed of delegates to the Transmississippi conslaves without war Charles I. was green, beheaded, the Cromwell Commonwealth was overthrown, James the II, chased out

### Watch Your Blood.

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Blood thin and skin pale, Circulation of the blood slow and weak,

Flurtering heart. Pimples or eruptions.

Skin Stehes and barre

Skin dry and scaly, crusts and scabs,

Aching back, shooting pains.

dutted with dirty little specks. Prickling pains in the skin. Pleves, and sures, conner, screpula, erge-

ma, scalp humors, falling hair.

Trel discouraged, all used up.

Bone pains, swellen juints or glands, Rheumatism, cutarrh.

As tired in the morning as when you

If you have any one or all of the above cubics, take B. B. R. (Betande Blood ses and entire system the humons and which cause all the symptoms. making a permanent cure, hashing every size, making the blood pure and rich, end giving a soft, rich glow to the skin. R P. R. theroughly tested for thirty yours, cures when all else falls. Give B.

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### VIN MARIANI

It improves the appetite and also has a remarkable effect in strengthening the voice and maintaining its tone. For the latter reason, joined with the tonic action of the entire system, it is largely employed by ciergymen, lawyers, teachers, singers and actors.

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of the pigheaded Georges endured, the recellion of the American colonists agains Spain and England split the world in two, the French revolution drenched that land with royal and aristocratic blood Poland has been quartered and cored, several czars assassinated, Napoleon exfled, the pope imprisoned, the Saviour recrucified, at almost every cross-roads of Christendom, the carpetbag and kuklux era in our couthern states has arrifled mankind, the natives of the Pacific have been deciminated by infectious disease introduced from European civilization, the Christian nations of Europe have quandered a billion dollars a yerr during the nineteenth century in careful prep aration to cut each other's throats, the good ship Maine freighted with human lives and on a peaceful mission in a haror of a friendly nation was blown into Kingdom Come for the glory of the Lord savage Indians have been incited into cruel war against frontier settlements Armenians have been massacred in Turkey and Italians in New Orleans, the vig flantes in the early days of the gold excitement in California assumed the local covernment and hung men to trees and lamp posts, the rough-and-ready rulings of Judge Lynch are tolerated even now in every states, them arriage relation once held sacred is now broken on the slightest pretext, the brothel plays the accompaniment to our civilization, the Prince Imperial of the greatest Christian mpire of the earth is a beloved and acknowledged rake, the family altar has fallen into disrepute, and the agonies of Gethsemene are forgetten in the reveelry

True, the world in recent years has grown more liberal and humane, but no action has attained perfection. And in who shall say that we are more civilized than the Boers or that we hold a higher right to self-government than they? In some of the refinements they doubtles stand in arrears, but they are far above the peasant class of any European land Driven to the wilds of Africa by the despotism of Europe, and naving trekked into the wilderness to secure independence from a conquering power that still pur-seed them, they have there reared their own institutions, defended them against savage tribes, made life and property secure, and under all the rules recognized by civilized governments are, and of right ought to be a free and independent state,

SHOOTING SCRAPE AT NEWKIRK Barber Named McMahan Defends His

Wife's Good Name. Guthrie, O. T., March 6.-Newkirk had an exciting shooting aftray at the City hotel Sunday, in which a harber named McMahan and Landlord Smith were prin cipals, and Broker Peter, a grain mer chant, an auxiliary to stop the bullets. According to the Ponen City Courier's eccount of the affair, the barber's wife had been employed at the hotel and had quit working there to take a place at the Eagle hotel. This was followed by Smith's showing a slip of paper which it elaimed to be commonlished to Mr. McMahon. The barber was very much enraged at Dils, and went to the City ho. tel and demanded the slip. Smith gave up, but admitted that he had a copy. The barber demanded the copy, but was refused. A quarrel ensued in which Smith ordered him out of the house, using a oker to enforce the order. McMahor pulled his revolver and attempted to shoot, but Mr. Porter stepped between them. The gun went off as he got between, and the ball went through Por-ter's overcoat and outer coat, and was edition of the Wichita Eagle, on the death stopped in a grain record book which was in the pocket just over the heart. the barber ran, but was eaught and placed in fail, where he now awaits a

Build to the Logan County Line Guthrie, O. T., March 6.-The contract for the building of the Santa Fe extension to the west line of Logan county, where it will join the Rock Island extension which is now building from Kingfisher, was awarded in Topeka to the W. R. Stubbs contracting company of Lawrence, Kan. Grading will commence at

More Transmississippi Delegates.

Guthrie, O. T., March 6.-Governor Barnes today appointed Dr. G. W. Sutton of Cleveland, Eylvester Soldani Ponca, David McPherson and D. C. ed in duels. During this period of peace. Lewis of Oklahoma City, as additional

> Charter to a Greer County Bank. Guthrie, O. T., March 6.-The secretary

of the territorial banking board has issued a charter to the copies bank of Altus, Greer county. The capital stock is \$15.000 and the incorporators are J. A. Henry, C. C. Hightower, J. R. McMahan and William C. Baker.

New Rule in School Land Contests Guthrie, O. T., March 8.-The Oklaho chool land board, in session today, would be entertained unless the rights or interests of the territory are involved,

Pan-American Vice President

denrived of a lease through fraud.

or the confestant shows that he has been

Guthrie, O. T. March &-Governor Barnes today appointed Colonel H. C. St. Clair of Kingdaher as one of Oklahoma's vice presidents for the Pan-American exposition which is to be held in

Buffato next year. Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, Murch 6.-The senate today offrmed the fellowing nominations: H P. Miller of Oregon to be consul at Chung Postmasters: Missouri, C. A. Sawyer,

Kausus J. H. Smith, Downs.

Indian Territory, William Noble, South Favorable Report on W. D. Bynnm.

Washington, March &- The senate committee on finance today authorized a favorable report upon the nomination of Hon, W. D. Bynum, as appruiser of merchandras at the port of New York. The Waukee. Chicago was pelted with snow, committee divided on the nomination on rain and half alternately, all in large party lines, the Republicans supporting quantities, while at Omaha and St. Louis and the Democrats opposing confirma-

For sale by droppists everywhere and Democrats Won't Repeal Goebel Law, Frankfort, Ky., March 4-The house by proposed to repeal the Gosbet election been piled up so badly on the west shore

Washington, March 5.-The presidential With street, Atlanta. Ga. Describe party reached Washington at 722 a m from New York. The return tris was bemined in by perfect mountains of ice graduate of Wast Point and served is the vithout special incident.

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Other Propositions.

Washington, March 6.-Representative director of customs for the Island of Cuba be instructed to deduct from the monthly receipts of the Island 25 per cent of the total amount collected, until the total sum expended by the United States The resolution places the cost of the war with Spain at more than \$300,000,000, bethe Cubans and the cost of since maintaining an armed force in Cuba to preserve order and administration of affairs. The deduction of 25 per cent of the is land's monthly receipts is to continue #n til our total expenditure is reimbursed or provision for settlement of thei nde ce of the Island of Cuba to the United States shall be made between the rovernment of the United States and the teland of Cuba.

The house committee on commerce ordered a favorable report on the bill for a Pacific cable connecting this country with Hawall, the Philippines and Japan. The measure has been under consideration for a long time and two sessions were held today in order to bring the matter to a conclusion. The bill of Representative Sherman of New York is the one favorably acted on, with a number of amendments. This bill provides for a private construction of the line, the government paying \$300,000 annually for twenty years for the transmission of mes. sages. The amount of this annual payment was the last question decided. The original provision was for \$400,000, but after extended discussion the reduction to \$300,000 was made. The committee had previously inserted a clause that the cable the of American make and the cable ships shall be under the American flag. Another provision calls for the completion of the line to Honolulu by January 1, 1902, and to Japan by January, 1963. It was originally estimated that the cost of the ble would be \$3,000,000, but recent estinates submitted to the committee show that the rise in prices of material will make the cost about \$13,600,000. The government's obligation, however, is con fined to the annual payment of \$500,000. The senate committee on naval affairs ordered a favorable report upon the bill to construct a cable to Manila by way of Hopolulu, Midway Island and Guam. It Is to be under the direction of the navy department and to be a government cable. Senator Hale, chairman of the committee, was authorized to prepare a bill and report it to the senate. The bill will provide for immediate construction of the cable only from San Francisco to Honolulu, but it contemplates rae altimate extension of the cable to the Philippines and also to Hong Kong. It is estimated first the cuble to Honolulu will cost be-

tween \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The project of opening a safe, wide and deep channel throught the Southwest pass of the Mississippi river by an expenditure of about \$8,000,000, was taken up by the river and hurbor committee. A larga delegation was preser ing not only the commercial and navigation interests of New Orleans, but the states along the river and the northwest in general. Speakers emphasized the fact that the improvement was not local but affected the entire Mississippi valley and the northwest, and dwelt upon the vast and increasing commerce of the river. They favored the maintenance of South Pass as well as the development of Southwest Pass. The original estimate of the army engineers was that \$13,000,600 would be required for the Southwest Pass improvement, but a recent report has made modifications in the jettles and other features, so as to oting the cost below \$500,000. The latter amount is given as the limit of cost in the bill un-

der consideration. The nearing continued through the afternoon. The senate committee on finance discussed at some length the policy to be pursued with reference to the French rec iprocity treaty and informally reached a conclusion to support Senator Aidrich's motion for the reference of the treaty to that committee before the senute acts upon it. There was apparently no division to the committee to the advisability of this course. The committee will ask for an opportunity to consider the docunems on the ground that it deals with

the question of revenue. Senators Davis, Lodge and Morgan, constituting a sob-committee of the senonsultation for a time today over the report to be made to the full committee on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty for the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer trea The report makes no recommendations, but reviews the treaty very care fully. The full committee will pr neider the treaty at its meeting tomor

Senator Hoar today gave notice of an amendment to the diplomatic appropriaviding for the payment of \$250,000 to Lillookalani.

ALL KINDS OF VILE WEATHER With thake Michigan as a Center --

Chicago's Water Supply Menneed Chirago, March &-For the past 34 h he states of Minnesots, Towa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin have exor their severity. The center, however, appears to have been through Wisconsin linois and along Lake Michigan, where beavy snow, changing to half, then to rain, and accompanied by a wind that at times amounted to a gale, has resulted in a partial demoralization of the telegraph and telephone systems and has badly crippled railway service. At Duluth and St. Paul, Minnesota, Dubuque, Iowa, and LaCross and Milwanker, Wis., snow has fallen ranging in depth from three Inches in Dubuque to 39 inches in Milrain and sleet storms raged for hours The storm moved east and southeast rapidly, and today, the Ohio Valley and lower lake region was drenched with rain. of the lake that there is some danger of Chicago's water supply being purify out

keepers has so far prevented trouble. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 6.—This city nas been the centre of a disastrous bination of wind, snow and sleet. Railroad traffic is especially at a standstill There is no connection between some west ern Michigan points. The Chicago pa enger train due to arrive at Grand Rapide at 19:55 last night, is stuck near Fennville. A snow plow and three engines sent to the trains' relief went off the track north of the drift. All trains to the north on both the Grand Rapids and Indiana and Pere Marquette are from four to ter hours late or hopelessly stalled. The Pere Marquette between here and Saginaw is also blocked with two trains from Grand Rapids in the drifts. The Lake Shore passenger train south is stalled at Pacific Cable, Ship Canal and Dorr. The Grand Rapids division of the Michigan Central is blocaded. Two of its passenger trains are stalled at Charlette

and Dutton. Detroit, Mich., March 6.-Pive car ferries, carrying east and west bound pas senger trains over the Wabash and Michl-Levy of New York, today introduced a gan Central railroads, were grounded resolution in the house directing that the either on puck ice or on the shallow middle ground of the river for intervals of two to eight hours last night and today. The Grand Trunk's ferries, Lanisdowne and Great Western, were each partly unmanageable, and were drifted on the middle ground with the wind and masses on behalf of Cuba during the war with of floating ice. The Canadian Pacific's Spain and since shall have been paid, boat Ontario had a similar experience. The ferry transport owned by the Michigan Central was stuck for seven hours sides \$3,000,000 to effect disarmament of last night with a trainlead of passengers, The Michigan Central eastbound train was tied up in the river today for two hours aboard the ferry Michigan Central. All the boats were released today without nconvenience beyond the delay. The storm has ceased, and the weather today turned soft and mild,

#### HARLAN WHITAKER EXAMINED Held to the Grand Jury -- One Witness

Tells n Pipe Story
Frankfort, Ky., March 6.—A crowd
which packed the Franklin county circuit court room gathered today to hear the examining trial of Harlan Whittaker, the Butler county farm hand, suspected of being implicated in the murder of Goebel. A number of prominent ladies were present. The charges were changed from malicious shooting to murder. Whittaker was nervous. Thirteen witnesses, all summoned by the commonwealth,, were The first five witnesses sworn were men who had been concerned in the arrest of Whittaker on the morning of the asasaination. These withesses swere that Whittaker had contradicted himself in stating his whereabouts on the capitol square at the moment the fatal shots were fired.

Charles Howard, a farmer, said Whittaker told him a week before the shooting that he had come to Franklin to protect Governor Taylor's life. Howard de-clared that just after Goebel fell he saw ne of the Philpots and two of the Howards, Berry and Jim, members of well known mountain families, in the door of the executive building, heavily armed. He said that he was deputed by the sheriff to guard the capitol grounds, but was rdered away by the commanding officer when the troops arrived.

he way the prisoner cried out in his

New evidence was brought out by F. W. Bowman of Hardin county. He testified that a half hour before the assassinution he saw the window on the second floor over the main entrance to the executive building raised. He could only window and saw two men standing far-ther back. He said that when Whittaker was arrested he recognized the ciothes he had on then as the man who raised the window. He said one of the two men who was standing back from the window at the time mentioned said to the other: "Damn it, we ought to have killed the other two." This remark, e thinks, had reference to two judges of he court of appeals. The description of the men who are alleged to have held this enversation tailled with the suspects who have been under surveillance but

who have not been arrested. Whittaker's attorneys declined to crassexamine any of the witnesses for the They offered no testimony and submitted the case on the evidence

grand jury. nel Jack Chinn, the turfman and politician, who was with Democratic Governor William Goebel when the latter was sant has filed asuft of libel against Mrs. Kate M. Banta, wife of a merchant of this city. The first paragraph charges that the defendant in the presence of various people declared that she saw Chinn "shoot Goebel from behind," and that by this libellous decearation he has been damaged in the sum of \$25,000. The second count says that "the defendant, Kate M. Banta, at numerous other times and places in Frankfort, spoke and published these following false, slande and malicious words, of and concerning the plaintiff: 'He, Jack Chinn, shot and killed Goebel;' that said words were spoken faisely and maliciously and for the avowed purpose of charging the plaintiff with having fired the ahot that caused William Goebel's death.

## BRABANT

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General Harrison contends that there is no occasion for gratifude on the part of this government toward the British. He answered: 'The Canyon Creekers.' thinks the British were guilly of inhu. saw a train with a number or men aboard man practices during the revolutionary war and that their attack upon this nuseemational standpoint, while their conecosion for enthusiasm over the friendand clearly for humanity. There was no engine a man with a revolver hourded the with America on this proposition. If the British were suppressing crueity in South | the flume of the mining company. Africa or remedying conditions that interfered with human government, the United States would be justified in lend. prevailed at Wardner, Kellogg and other ing its sympathy. On the contrary, Gen. Points. eral Harrison thinks, here is a republic fighting for its home and its own government, a cause as just as the Americans had in their great war of the

Washington's Next of Kin Dies. Pittsburg, Pa., March &-Major James B Washington, one of the oldest officials for twenty-five years the official head of the road in this city, died today as the | was to be arrested, but this never or a party vote killed the bill introduced by which in places was driven in perfect the road in this city, died teclay as the was so Representative Haswell (Rep.), which clouds by the figure wind. The ice has result of an operation. Maker Washing-curred. ton was said to be the nearest living col-His great-grandparent was a bruther of off, as all of the cribs and in-takes are General Washington's father. He was a law. Instead of that, mortial law was

If Servants and Not Masters, Says Eugene V. Debs

SHOULD BE BELLAMYIZED

Social Democrats in Their First National Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.-The first national convention of the Social Demo. cratic party, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president, met today at 10 o'clock in Reichwein's hall. Jesse Cox, chairman of the national executive board, called the convention to order. He called the delegates "comrades," and they called the presiding officer "comrade chairman." They called each other "comrades." The temporary chairmanship was offered to Eugene V. Debs and to Mr. Cox, both declining because of other duties on the national board. William Mailly of Haverhill was selected temporary chalrman by acclamation. Committees on rules and credentials were then appointed During the recess that followed the national executive committee met and considered the reports submitted to the convention. The report says:

"The original organizers of our party, profiting by prior experience, believe that it is essentials to the success of any socialistic political party that its members should be in accord with each other as to the main principles of the party and the palicy to be pursued. Therefore the founders of this movement, while endeavoring to maintain a friendly attitude towards all these who are dissatisfied with present conditions and who are honestly seeking to better them by any methods deemed it unwise to associate themselves in any political movement with any per who did not understand and subscribe to the fundamental principles of interna in the platform adopted for the party. It is therefore made a condition of subscribe to the fundamental principles."

The report says that the American people have been slow to recognize the now obvious fact that the existing economic enpitalist system has, both by concen trating the capital of the country in the hands of a few, divided American society into two classes, whose interests are necessarily antagonistic and irreconcilable. It is upon this antagonism of class interests, the report says, that the social movement has been founded. The report Wingate Thompson, a policeman who shows that in the eighteen months' exist-took Whittaker to the jall, said that on ence of the party twenty members have ence of the party twenty members have been elected to office, and urges that can fear: "Don't let them mob me and I'll didates for office be nominated at every ell al I know about it, but I did not political election where opportunity exists. There are 4,500 dues-paying mem-

At this afternoon's session Frederick A. Strickland of Chicago was elecaed permanent secretary and Messrs. Putnam and Johnson assistants. It was shown that there were sixty-two delegates with see the arm of the man who raised the 1.5% votes from seventeen states. On motion of Eugene V. Debs a committee of three was appointed to receive the com mittee representing the Social Labor

party, which will arrive tomorrow. public ownership of them. WeW look approved. Some doubt was exprewe also believe that it is impossible to regulate them by legislation. way to make them a banefit to the laboring masses is for the government to own and control them."

SOVEREIGN TAKES THE STAND To Testify as to His Observation of

Caeur D'Alene Trouble. Washington, March 6.-Before the Couer the bouse military committee held an executive session and decided not to call on the president for affidavits filed with him relative to the conditions in the mining country under martial law. This decision was due to some questions as to is supposed to have been from Anialic the right to make such requests of the foodstuffs. Dr. Carmichnel gives the represident and because the affidavits were suits of the observations of a trip made

not considered legal evidence. Andrew Devlin, a miner, was the first witness today. His evidence was directed | self, to Kalubut, Mattil and Hills. They valled and that the local authorities could habitants of Chinatown, where the dis-have dealt with the situation without a case was discovered, had been moved to

resort to martial law. James R. Sovereign, former master by fire and the doad numbed he was in the Couer d'Alene district dur- stuation was well in hand. Sugar le er Hill miners and was editor of the of- Complete arrangements were made for ficial organ of the miners' organization | the shipment of the sugar direct from the at Wallace, Idaho. He attended a labor meeting at Gem, Ideho, the night before the blowing up of the mill and later far as possible any danger of infection up the mill. He never heard that any demonstration was contemplated against the mining property. The next morning. while standing in front of his offices, "Sovereign, they are coming." He soltgoing down to Wardner. There were conflicting rumers of what would occur Ion in 1812 had no justification from any at Wardner. He went down on the noon train and reached Wardner in time to not toward the Union during the civil hear the three explosions when the will war was also reprehensible. He sees no | was blown up. He saw many men, some with Winchesters, and there was onto ship of the English during the war with siderable firing. To avoid the confusion, Spain, as it was a war against cruelty he stepped on an engine. While on the reason why the British or any other en. onb and demanded that the train be lightened nation should not have been brought to a stop and this was done. Meantime there was some shooting into train then proceeded to Wallace. There was no excitement there. The same quies

Mr. Soversign told of his appearance before the cironer, when miny soldiers and several lawyers blentified with mining interests were present. As the mili-tary were in control, Mr. Sovereign appiled to military bradquarters for a pure The witness said he tald the major in Montana mining company. Thereupon of the Baltimore and Ohio ruliroad and gaid the military forces proposed to take care of the mine operators. He heard he

Mr. Sovereign said he had advised that lateral relative of George Washington, the soldiery be used to assist the local conditions were less goute, he said, thank

yet the military system adopted was far sang two songs. more rigid.

as is used in deep mines, and although rageous and uncalled-for attacks on her the weather was very cold, they received character, no additional clothing. Te witness stat-ed that while one of the miners was in in the appearance of Mrs. Langtry. The was arrested by a local constable, but society affair for charity.

afterwords released by the soldiers, eign said there was no difference between Governor Steumenberg, General Merriam, Captain Edwards and Auditor Sinckir. "They all had Krag-Jorgensens behind them," he declared. He added that one of the mine officials had given the order to "fire" at the time the demented miner, Johnson, was ebot. Mr. Sovereign will continue tomorrow.

RAPID TRANSIT INVESTIGATION

Results in the Indictment of Six Men for Criminal Knocking. New York, March 4.- The special grand ury which has been investigating Brook. lyn Rapid Transit matters for the past month, today brought in a presentment before 'Justice Fursman in the criminal term of the supremee cour', together with indictments against six men, making hem in part responsible for the false reports that had been efronlated about Brooklyn Rapid Transit, with a resulting n of the stock. The men indict ed are Affred R. Gostin, who was arrested in Philadelphia; Harry J. Alexander, an advertising agent; Cheries T. Davis, editor of the Wall Street Review, and Eugene L. Packer, all three of were put under arrest in this city - Warner L. Allen, an alleged stockholder of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, and one Bogart, who is said to be Goslin's the grand pury intimates that there are others implicated in the circulation of false reports, although sufficient pro-

Davis was arraigned on three indictor, and was held in \$11,000 ball. ments charging felony and conspiracy, escaped from the San Quentin pentit from Philadelphia. Alexander and Davis sentence for burglary, were committed to the tambs, being unable to furnish bond.

The presentment recounts the means by chich the market price of Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock was decressed last sum. mer, specifying paid advertisements in papers here and in Boston and in frontare cent through the mails, predicting heavy declines because of the alleged had physical condition of the company These statements, it is further said in the presentment, were also disseminated orally and by telegraph and telephone the innocent helders of the stee were unable to protect themselves and so saw their property depreciated day by day. The presentment continues: "In our opinattacks emanated from several sources, but from their very nature, namely, from os circulars and word-of-mouth comors, it has been impossible for this grand Jury in every case to trace these rumors to their authors."

MONEY TO FIGHT THE PLAGUE! Cabinet Authorizes Expenditure by

Hawatina Council.-Plague Situation Washington, Merch 6.-At the cubinet meeting today, the recommendation of ion was ununimous that the gravity of erick F. Parker.

three new cases, all fatal, were reported, one Hawallan Chinese woman and two Chinamen. The infection in these cases by Consul General Huywood, President Weed of the board of health and himstarted February 11. At Kalubei the ma detention camp, Chinatown destrured orkman of the Knights of Labor, said | had developed store Followry 16 and the 10, Hat, George E. Quien, corporal, shouling the demonstrations quainst the Bunk- samped from Kalubul to San Prancisco. plantations to the landing place and thence to the lighters as as to avoid as that night attended a meeting at Wal- by the men engaged in the work. At Hilo lace, but there was no talk of blowing the doctor found only one case of plagreported, a Mrs. Serred, the mile of a Portuguese merchant, who kept a small store near the water front. The case rehad a fair trial.

ALL BOW DOWN TO LANGTRY

Same as London and New York. English soldiers' fund concert in the March II. Marcus Daily of Montana, with Broad Street Theatre this afternoon had his family arrived yesterday stronged the theatre to see and near New Orleans, March &-Julius Morse, ber, received her with great collaboration the bogur Capitals Clark, who deceive and rubbed shoulders with her on the stage. The threatened rebellion of pat-roneress, who pointedly objected to the actrees at first, was except away by the wave of sympathy that came after the charge of impersonating a government newspaper criticisms of her perhaves and the pursued circle and hajon. Botonous money leader who has figured they represented Reed upon the stage. Soday in Birmingham. He was known at Mrs. Languy recited The Alesent-Wind. of Beggar" and "The Women of Brit- Gorden was in his fifth year. He is said Mrs. Spenor: Errin, who stands to have been worth \$1,000.00

in Chicago during the great strike, and high in Philadelphia's exclusive circles more rigid.

Mr. Sovereign described scenes at the bers of "The Degenerates" Company, particularly Mrs. Language against imFrederick Kerr, who, in the absence of prisoned miners. When the men were her husband in the African war, publicly arrested they were light clothing, exch defends her against what he termed out-

the buil pen a party attempted to force numbers preceeding her first recitation an entrance to the room of the miner's were received with that langual pretense wife. The man committing the offense of enthusiasm that is characteristic of a

Young society men in frock coats and When asked who was the responsible high collars, wearing red tadges, went official in charge of affairs. Mr. Soverthrough the audience selling elaborate programmes at a shilling a piece. Mrs. Langity came on to recite "The Absent Mindai Beggar" to the martial strains of fife and drum in the distance. Her khaki costume did not excite much wondor, but there was a burst of applause that was continuous from all parts of the house which welcomed the much discust-

Her recitation was marked by spasmodis applause. It was not a great effort, society made much ado with their handclapping. Mrs. Langtry, however, ould not be induced to give an encore. There were a couple of curtain calls and large quantities of flowers were passed over the footlights. The actress who had conquered society despite the newspapers ministersin pulpits and society Itself. simply bowed and smiled. The second recitation later on brought a similar de-

monstration About \$2,000 was cleared by the concort and everybody was satisfied. After concert Mrs. Langury was personally thanked by numerous society leaders who were prominently identified with that

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Two Escapes Yet to Suffer For Kansas City, March &-John Johnson, who was released from the peritentian; at against them has not been submitted to Jefferson City this week after have a served three years time for a por hi climbing burglary in Kansas City, was ments, two alleging felony and one mis- brought back to this city tonight by officers from Utah, who are enroute with Packer was held in \$1,000 on two indict- little to the Utah penitentiary, from which nts charging misdemeanor. Alexander be escaped several wears ago while servwas held in \$7,000 baff in three indict- ing a ten years' sentence. Johnson also Goslin has not been brought to this city any in California, while serving a 15-year

> Benth of an Old Railway-Bullder. formerly a well-known western rallroad man, died today, aged 30 years. Mr. Humphreys was the original promoter of the Chicago and Mississippi railrosd through Illinois. In 1852 he sided in the organization of the Iron Mountain ral road through Missouri He was also leading factor in the organization of

> Wabash ratiroud, Dates of Missouri Conventions Kamas City, March &-The Democratic state convention met here toray and deskied upon dates and places of meeting of the coming state conventions, as fals own; Statet loket, Kansus City, June 14 delegate convention, Jefferson City, June 14; judicial convention, Scializ, June 15, The Republican state convention meets

here on May Is. Otio' Latest Casualty List.

Washington, March & General, Oils has cabled the war department the follow-Killed: Luzon, Fortieth Infantry, Aller, February 34, William R. Martin: Eleventh cavalry, A. Sariava, January 19, William R. Blanchard; C. Indan, Seventh, James Freeman: Third cavalry, D. the Hawalian council that they be au- San Juan, February 26, Mark Burns; Eugene V. Debs said in an interview to thorized to expend \$20,000 in the sup- Ninth infantry, Tinuba, March 4, First day: "The Social Democrat party be- pression of the Phonde plague and in the Lieutenant Edward F. Koehler, Thirtylieves in trusts, and also believes in the relief of distressed natives, was formally third infantry. A. Tangadan mountain, upon them as blessings in disguise and to the authority of the Hawaiian council Ninetseath infantry, A. Patragan, Pebruto make this expenditure, out the opin- ary is, George J. Morris; Sixth, C. Fred-

the situation justified that course, and Wounded: Lozon: Fortieth infantry, G. the necessary directions will be forward- Albay, 8th, George Donaldson, thorax, severe; 12th, H. James Underwood, thigh, Washington, March 6.-The surgeon slight Camalig Ed, E, Thomas E, Kilgeneral of the marine hospital service lough, thorax, slight; Eleventh cavairy, as received a report dated February 20, C. Silatuye, January 19, William Wright, from Surgeon D. A. Carmichael, at Hono- foot, severe: F. John W. Hatfield, serinju, summing up they herus situation geant, leg, moderate; Herbert Elukina, ners and at Kaluhia, on the island of head severs; Naic 9th, I John W Max held Whittaker without bail to the April d'Alene investigation was resumed today. Maul. and at Hilo, Howail. At Honolule well, leg moderate; Hilang, 7th, M. Geo. he mays that up to February 19 the Mir McCarter, sergount, arm, moderate; Thiruation looked promising. On that date transventa infantry, Magdelena, Petruary T. B. Frank Leers, wrist, severe; Mill, atight; Majatay, 28th, Carinti, March 2 E. Albert L. Doori, thigh, severe; Feb. yeary Dill. M. Andred Hagland, forehead, slight Twenty-fourth infantry

San Lais Yashella, December & F. Mack G. Nanos, polyin, severe; Nagultian, 715 P. Alamax R. Kelly, musician, tistah, alight; IL Charles Wilson, scalp, alight; James Bentley, scalp slight; Thirty-nin'h infantry, Samoalor Tayaban, January 26, der, gungen; 3'. Octa H. Eldener, abdomen, slight: G. Louier Schler, corporal, leg. moderate: Maurice F. Lindens, hand, slight Panay, Sixth Infantry, Manuto, February M. C. Frank C. Bollen, Plrst

Beutenant, hand, moderate. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Chicago, March 6-Ex-Aiderman Pleter et Victoria Goodwin, in a saloon tonight, suited fatally. The party returned to H ewas arrested. The shooting is be-Honolulu Friday, February E. There have been accounted by jealousy. have been so few cases lately, the factor | Galveston, Terms March 6-The annual ed who were coming, and the horseman and that the anti-plague serum has not meeting of the Gulf, Colorade and Santa For Expressed company was held today, remitting in the re-similars of the board directors. The directors re-elected all

She Bosses Philadelphia Around Thimserit- Ga. March 6-Mrl Hanna makely preparations for entertaining Philadelphia, March 1.-Swinty and mily President and Mrs. McKinley and Schatter and Mrs. Hatha, who are expected been

onal character. Besties filler the private | Louise, March &-Issan Gordon, the today in Dirmingham. He was known all

is somed torward to with expectations of joy and gludness. The ordeal of bringing the little one into the world, however, is a critical one for the mother-co-be, and her anticipations of the coming event are shadowed with places thalf the pain and all the danger of child-borth

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